THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1845. The FARMERS' LIBRARY and MONTHLY JOUR NAL OF AGRICULTURE will be supplied to Agents and Booksellers at the usual discount. The first number is

now ready. See the Contents in another column.

Emigration to Oregon. Not less than Ten Thousand of our fellow citi zens have this year left the fertile prairies of the Great Valley to encounter the perils and privation of the tedious over-land journey to Oregon. This journey will cost the emigrants at least six months effort and endurance-in most cases eight or te months, counting from the time of leaving their comes-will expose them to many weary days of famine and nights of drenching, chilling stormwil inevitably cost the lives of some delicate wome and children-and will leave the survivors, at the coming on of a winter of incessant rain and sleet still hundreds of miles from the Willamette, which is their general destination. But suppose they should reach Vancouver by the 1st of December (which not half of them can possibly do,) their for consumed, their clothing worn out, their wagou generally broken or abandoned in the steay desert of Eastern Oregon-what are they then to do !-Where are the dwellings, the provisions, the cloth ing, for this immense multitude! Who will provid them with the barest necessaries of life? The Bri isk agency has done so for their precursors last year but its means are not inexhaustible, and it may ver fairly decline parting with all its goods on time t adventurers who may be in California before anoth eryear expires. We fear that the coming winte will be one of extreme suffering with thousands these misguided people.

We have spoken as though all who set out would succeed in reaching Oregon, but that is by no mean sertain. We hear with pleasure that a large part had concluded, on scaling the great dividing ridge to turn South by the Salt Luke, and so proceed down the Colorado to California, and not enter Oregon This is wise, it is desirable every way, since ther will be more settlers in Oregon this winter than there are likely to be food and shelter for. Uppe-California is a fair country-not equal to Virginia and Ohio, by a great deal-no approach to Kentuck and Missouri-but the climate is temperate and the soil reasonably fertile. But Oregon is not a toler ably fertile country-not a tenth part of its surface can ever be cultivated at all, while there is not mile square of it on which a good crop of Indian Corn-the best staple, whether for man or beast can be raised. The multitude of snow-cov mountains, visible from every habitable part of Orc gon, ensure cool nights at all seasons, however fer vid the days; and heavy frosts after withering hear are of frequent occurrence. Nothing that frost kil can be raised in Oregon. Wheat grows there though not as naturally as in Ohio or Western New York, but a middling crop is generally obtained Rye does well. But if the Wheat should this year be struck with frost at the period when frost is fata or the Potato should encounter a severe droutl (and the summer is usually very dry there.) the coming winter will be a hard one for the new comer-And why are they there? they abandon the rich

est and most inviting region on the face of the earth where every grain and grass grows in luxuriant per fection; where millions of acres of the best land offered to them at \$1 25 per acre, to be paid for when they please, and where they are absolute shielded against foes from every quarter. The leave the most beautiful and bounteous prairies no forests to wander two thousand miles through th most desolate region the sun ever shone upon, an reach a country inferior to New England at last-Was there ever such fatuity short of suicide !

We hear that one party which started early in the season from Iowa, and did not rendezvous at Inde pendence but attempted to strike through to the great trail more directly, bus lost itself in the regio of the upper Missouri, and will be obliged to tur back for wans of provisions. If so, their misfortun is one which his members should reverently thank Henven for. The Union is ready to repel all rumors unfavora

ble to the Administration, for which we thank Will it be so good as to contradict a story which flying about that our Government has indirectly for nished means to fit out and stimulate these fool hards emigrations to Oregon ! We presume this rum can with truth be corrected; if so it should be-Will the Union oblige us by doing it ?

Mr. Ritchie and the Turiff.

"We answer plainly at once, that Mr. Green, of Rich

we have not paid for him or lend him a sous, and we, have not the slightest interest or hope of "receiving back any money, or getting clear of any endorsements, by the saleafoility of Texas londs, braids, or scrip of my sort, because we have no moneys to receive—no endorsement to meet on his account. And now we have answered the "Tritume" plainty, we ask him with equal frank ness, is be not askanned thus to medde with the private affairs of others, in which we have no special interest is awere our editorial course? Would any gentleman de this, unless he were inder the mislign influence of shame less party prejudeous? The sooner the "Tribune" dissibuses his mind of these, the sooner he will assume the character of the gentleman, and consult the dignity of the press.

De We give Mr. Ritchie's explanation in full. and with pleasure state that he is not legally responsible for his son in law's debts, as we had been his relationship and its incidents have influenced his course with regard to Texas, and rendered him a more vehement Annexationist than he otherwise thrown his influence against Mr. Van Buren's nomination last year but for this. It is very natural for gentlemen in his predicament to talk volubly of " private affairs," "the dignity of the press," &c. but we happen to know that Texas lands, scrip. Achave exerted a potent influence on the course of prominent journals, and we insist that in such cases private affairs' become matters of the gravest whlie concern. We may yet be required to engage in butchering human beings, or hiring others to de

so, on account of these very "private affairs." THEE CAUS OF VICTORIA NOT VISITING PARIS—The Paris papers state that there is a mysterious rumor that the cause of Victoria's declining to visit Paris, was the knowledge that a plot had been concected against her Magesty's domestic plane, whose jealousy of Prince Albert is now generally understood. It is said that some of the most beautiful women at the Parisian Court had resolved to attack the Prince immediately on his arrival, and their plans were so exquisitely arranged that he could hardly fall to have fallen into the snare prepared for him. He Majesty, however, heard of it, and notwithstanding the urgent entreaties of the Duke of Nemours, and the solicitations of Phillippe and the rest of his family, she remained inexorable, and does not visit Paris this year.

[Evening Mirror.]

It is a great pity that the names of these "most beautiful women of the French Court," are not given. Surely, these 'ladies,' so eager to advertise themselves as courtesans of the basest kind, ought not to 'blash unseen'-though we rather distrust their ability to blush otherwise. The poor creature who walks Broadway or haunts the Palais Royal seeking the wages of infamy because she must have bread-still more the victim of her own | self to all interested in Horses, at least. ungovernable passions—is a model of female virtue if compared with these Court ladies of rank, fashion and beauty, so eager to violate the laws of God and of their own being merely for the infamous purpose of torturing the heart and embittering the future days of a devoted wife and mother.

- We were about to say something harsh of the word of rebake or disapprobation, in American
This number comprises all the more exciting portion of
journals; but we know how easily paragraphs some
Grecian History, extending from the Battle of Marathon

amed of the undersigned and distributed by us exclutimes slip into daily papers, and how difficult it is, in to the final defeat of Darius by Alexander

Direct information with regard to this rather inresting matter is obtained with difficulty, so we re glad to pick up any incidental tidings of it We find the following in a pro-Texas letter from

lew-Orleans to the Herald. New-Orieans to the Herald.

I am trally sorry to see that your New Orieans corresondent of the 16th June, has committed some errors in
a communication, which are likely to mislead the comunity with regard to Texas money and honds. It is
are Texas lands are in demand, particularly those held
I Mexican littes; but Texas Treasury more and bonds
are not advanced not is there any thing doing in them
any price—they are quoted thus in New Orieans. Red serveent 19 a 20; Bonds 10 per cent 23 a 21-is Backs are notes first issued by the Government, bear no interest; they began to depreciate, and aring interest of ten per cent, were next issued and depreciation, and a low was ensured allowing, of the first issue to fund their notes and tak-rawing ten per cent, interest. The next year the changed, and only eight per cent, was allowed love issues of the Government may be safely es-atten middens of dollars. Nor is in true that this like paid by Texas immediately on its Annexa he United States. These promissory notes and see the last thing that will be paid. There are nment to wit: supplies for the army, mo pers has services, &c. These stand as he Government, nor have they been liqui-

ity per cent on the amount of cause it to be stipulated in the articles of annexs-itat the United States should pay the Texas debt-renty was drawn up for this purpose but it was not d. Persons then commenced negotiations else, and thought they could full the people of Texas-ering them another boon, but it would not do; the

canised. Persons then commended that the people of Texas where, and thought they could full the people of Texas or offering them another boon, but it would not do; the seguite discovered their schemes.

In Texas a patinnal debt is truly and practically a national blessing and I will demonstrate it. About nine-tenths of the people have not as yet received from the leneral Land Office the titles to their lands. The land office expenses will amount to an average of about titly tollars each. These old notes and bonds are received at new value—fifty dealars of them can be bought with seven bellars per money—so that the person while he is only anying seven dealars in par money is really paying fifty tollars of the Government debt, but if any other nation was to assome the debt if would raise the money to par value, and the citizen would have to pay fifty dollars in air money, and instead of the Government getting any senetic from the remaining forty-three dollars, it would go to brokers and bond holders, and the government would get no more than if it was only ten cents per dollar. It is not true that each dollar is good for one acre of and—it is true that you can enter land at two dollars per once, but then you must pay for location, surveying, &c in good money; it is not here as in the United States here the government pays for no surveying or any other expense—all is paid by the locator."

I'm It here appears that "the various issues of he [Texas] Government may be safely estimated et ten millions of dollars." But the eight and ten er cent, interest for several years is evidently not acluded in this, and there is a farther liberal sum as for "supplies for the Army, money advanced. ersonal services, &c." Then there is the Army and favy to pay off, with ever so much arrears, and here will have to be paid in fall, even though the Similed Debt is paid at ten cents on the dollar. There manifestly a very liberal bill here for somebody to ay. Shall Uncle Sam volunteer to foot it, 'unsight. nseen!" We submit that when the respectable entleman does that thing it will afford a very strong resumption that he is getting in years and has n't s much gumption as he ased to have.

This business of paying off notes of hand at eight ten cents on the dollar, because the maker saw fit crious risk of the continued independence, the sol ency and honesty of Texas, on account of which of the seller agreed to submit to such a discount. low when pay-day approaches, the debtor says. purchasers. se creditor, "what did you mean by agreeing to neant to get your money, which I wanted right adly; but I am out of my troubles now, so take Vera Cruz or Havana, and will come direct and spethat I offer you and clear out." This may be a very dee business, but we do hope Uncle Sam will keep ntirely clear of it. He has some character to lose in pite of his recent hankering after loose company.

LOUISIANA.-The Loco Focos of this State held a convention at Baton Houge on the 14th inst and look upon the adventure as a peculiarly happy thoughter Governor and Nansimond Landry of Ascension | dire 'despatches' which have been so horribly breaking or Lieut. Governor. They are represented as in upon the rest of some of our neighbors. dent of electing them. Mai. E. G. W. BUTLER is alked of as their candidate for Congress, in place of on. J. B. Dawson, deceased.

For a Notice of Mrs. Norton's 'Child of the Islnds, and Prince's ' Hours with the Muses, and a Letter rom Old Ti, see First Page.

Acw Publications.

LIA AND OTHER TALES, Jordan & Wiley, Boston, For-sale here by Burgess, Stringer & Co. W. H. Graham, W. Taylor.

This volume contains but one good story, but that s a truly charming one; "Aslaaga" from the Gernan of La Motte Fouque. This tale combines the high chivalric sentiment which characterizes this aufor with a poetic meaning almost as deep and sweet s that in Undine. The two Knights, Freda and Edwald, with their noble intelligent rivalry, the deotion of the former to the ideal or heavenly beauty. is waverings, and the tender maternal aid he rewives from above, the gradual conquest of the highwives from above, the gradual conquest of the high-r over the lower self. the elevation of the knight to-of the Mechanics' Association, which had just been made of persuasive loveliness and grace. The tale will increst those who like a sweet and solemn strain, and hear something from the nightingale beside the

beauty of its note. THE ARITHMETICAL DICTIONART, or Book ference: comprising a System of Practical Tables, made by a compound of Decimal and Vulgar Fractions. rather a series of Arithmetical Progression, and so ararranged as to give the cost of any number of articles at Dollars : Also, giving the Interest, Insurance, Commis sion, Brokerage, &c. of any sum at any per cent, what ever By W.s. B. Youxo, "-Second Edition,-is just published by C. C. Childs, 80 Vesey st. It seems to be a nen who have computations to make, especially such as

ere not "quick at figures." PECK'S TOURISTS' COMPANION to Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs, the Lakes, Canada, etc. is published by W. B. & C. E. Peck, Buffalo. It is a near, inwhich is very well of itself, but should have been indi-

ented on the title page.

13° THE FORTUNE HUNTER: or The Adventures of a Man about Town-A Novel of New-York Sociery-By Anna Cosa Mowarr, Author of 'Fashion,' etc as just been issued by Wm. Taylor, 2 Astor House.

TO AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF DOMESTIC ECONO NY, (Harpers') No. VIII. has been issued. It treats of Carving, Cookery, (French and English.) Confectionary-

THE GODOLPHIN ARABIAN, or the History of a Thorough Bred: A Sporting Romance, by EUGENE SUE, with Engravings, has been issued by E. Winches ier, 24 Ann-st, It is a short story, and will commend it-

TT "MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES, Sev-(Complete) Edition, has been issued by Winchester, Price 129 cents. The Lectures are twenty-two in numer-only half a cent a piece-but many people have a full supply of home manufacture, and of course still We believe these never complain that they don't get enough for their money.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD, by appearance of such articles as the above, without a John Frost, LL, D. No. VI. (Burgess & Stringer.) into the hands of Alderman C. or come under his con-

a season when French literature and French morals | IF " LIFE IN DALECARLIA: The Parsonage of are in fashion, utterly to avoid them. So let it pass. Mora: By Farderika Barner. Translated by Wat. funds, and the morning after it was decided to raise At Newark on Wednesday Thomas Wallace, a boy 22 years of age, was run over and killed by the 4 o'clock transportation cars.

Howitt, has just been sent us by the Harpers. Frederika rarely writes any thing that is not worth every body's reading.

THE COMMITTE OF INVESTIGATION.-This Committee has been busily at work since its organization. and has spared no pains in the faithful and thorough diecharge of its duties. We learn from Justice Taylor and Alderman Hart that thus far not the elightest evidence has been elicited going to show that there was Gunpow der in the store of Crocker & Warren. About forty witpesses have been examined and the Committee has made itself perfectly acquainted with the contents of each se-parate floor of Crocker & Warren's building—and they to accept the departure, approximate the contents of each section of Crocker & Warren's building—and they parted those of Crocker & Warren's building—and they parted those of Crocker & Warren's building—and they note that there was not a sesure us they are fully satisfied that there was not a sesure us they are fully satisfied that there was not a sesure us they are fully satisfied that there was not a sesure us they are fully satisfied that there was not a sesure us they are fully satisfied that there was not a sesure us they are fully satisfied that there was not a second of the late fire being now settled beyond the course of the late fire being now settled beyond the course of the contents of the acceptance of the acceptance of the acceptance of the contents of the acceptance of the contents of the second of the assure us they are fully satisfied that there was not a haracter of these gentlemen for probity and versality, and their emphatic denial, would seem to set the matter in the able article, of Dr. Calkins, which we publish beow-there might (and as bethinks must have been dinn-this sort. powder in the immediate vicinity and we hope the Com-mittee will continual their labors until the contents of

very adjacent building is known. We understand that the Committee have engaged the services of three eminent chemists to make a series of petre. In the mean time we feel bound, as a matter of ustice to Messrs. Crocker and Warren, to state that they appear at present entirely blameless. In regard to the rench package alluded to in our paper yesterday mornthe Committee. They trace the charge to the authority of a misty rumor—where it, in all probability, originated

as apon non to produce it.

City and County of New York, ss.—8. B. Parkman Higcus, of No. 136 Thompson street. Clerk, being duly
worn says, that on the 24th inst. his brother. A. Foster
legins, told him that he had heard Mr. Kellogg, of the
quitable insurance Office, say that some person, and
eponent thinks a Mr. Nesmith, told him, Kellog, the
um and substance of the article which appeared in
the Tribune newspaper of this date, in relation to ser-

the Tribane newspaper of this date, in reason to be eral (or ene) French cases of goods being opened and consisting of French powder being found therein, and which information depenent furnished at the office of the Tribune on the 28th inst.

(Signed.)

Sworn to this 25th of July, 1845, before me, Roszar Tavida, Special Justice.

City and County of New York, sa.—Warren C. Kellogg of No. 170 Broadway, Sarveyor of the Equitable Insurance Company, being duly swern says, that on the 24th inst. he heard Mr. Nesmith, of the firm of Nesmith & Coay that he was giad the cause of the explosion and been ascertained—or words to that effect—that it was supposed there were a number of cases of French goods in the store in which the explosion took place on the 19th inst, that a similar package was in one of the Public Stores which, on being opened, was found to contain a cannier of powder. Nesmith subsequently said that he received his information from some gentlemen in Pine street. Beponent has no other information on the subject.

Sworn to this 25th of July, 1845, before me, Roszar Taylos, Special Justice.

TAYLOR, Special Justice.
The Committee have had a regular wild-goose chase. bunting up the origin of every rumor they encountered, and in every case taking the affidavit of the person who originated or circulated it, whether he knew any thing

To The Steamer Unicorn, whose presence in our waters has so seriously shocked the nerves and com-pletely upset the equilibrium of several old ladies of our sequaintance, has been purchased by some capitalists of this City, and is to be started immediately as a regula semi-monthly packet between New-York, Havana, Vera Cruz and Carthagena. The Captain of the Unicorn, who treats her as tenderly as if she were his wife, has her always in perfect order, and is ready at any time to sail at an hour's notice-so that we presume there will be n gotiations have been going on for two months past to el prize of the New-York parties, she made her appearant off the Battery. The negotiation was concluded yester day, and the agents of the line will be immediately an nonneed and other final arrangements completed. The dispose of them at that rate, is one that we can't ly the sum paid, two years age, for her engine alone. nite see the honesty of. The buyers took the very | She is now in every respect as good a vessel as either the Cunarders, but is only about two thirds the size of those-measuring rather over eight hundred tons. bargain must be considered a very favorable one to the

The Unicorn will supply the only heretofore deficient Sir Creditor! I will pay you just what money I link in the great chain of steamship intercommunication between England and the Western world; and unless there should be war, we have little doubt the enay a much larger sum in case you were ever able | terprize will be a profitable one. Travelers from a pay any thing " "Mean," responds Texas, "I parts of South America, Mexico, Central America and the West Indies will now concentrate at Carthagens to New-York at about the same cost now required to get precarious passage in sailing vessels to New Orlean lobile, Savannah, Charleston, &c. &c. and thence to the Metropolis. The existence of this line, too, will no doul greatly increase travel, and many of our wealthy pla sure-seekers will make arrangements for spending the winter under the baimy skies of Cuba. Altogether we mainsted Hon, Isaac Johnson of West Feliciana notwithstanding those 'warlike' intimations and those

trong men, natives of the State, and 'original Dem- | We'll go that communication about the disor erais -that is, firm in the faith that one-half the | derly house in Duane-street, but can't possibly make room cople of Louisiana ought to be the slaves and chat-els of the other half. The Locos appear very contended to ... 'Franklin' too.

We learn that Mr. Warner has commence a suit against the Mechanics' Bank for \$5,000, arising out f transactions in the recent forgery case of Higgins .-Mr. Warner says that he lent Higgins \$5,000, with which he took up the forged notes in the Mechanics' Bank. (which, the notes being worthless, consequently gave no value for the money)—and Mr. Warner now contends that the Bank is liable. We learn that this is the opinion Jury, who had under consideration a bill against the Bank, as we are informed, for compounding of felony-

ROBBERT IN WALL STREET .- A package of bank notes, checks, &c. amounting to between \$7,000 and \$8,000—only \$2,000 available funds—was stolen from the Teller's Desk at the National Bank, a day or two ago.-The National Bank and Mechanics' Banking Associatio have had standing 'spat' for some time, and the National has refused to let the balance against the other lie over in the usual way-insisting upon a settlement every be poet, the man to the angel, are embodied in forms up to be sent over. Had it not been for the quarrel the heft would not have occurred.

We invite attention to the advertisement of

the Hartford Insurance Company. The New-York Gallery of Fine Arts, con enlently hosteled in its new and elegant quarters, was opened yesterday to the Press and a few especial friends f the Stockholders. The pictures, which number near y one hundred embrace several works of art of high merit, and we feel almost certain that this Institution, although in its infancy, is calculated to exert a beneficent nce upon the interests of Art in this country.

The Tent at Coney Island, erected by Reed of the Fort Hamilton Hotel, is now completed, and the the foot of the Battery. At Fort Hamilton a splendid ball is given every Fridsy night, and the amusement of the inevening evenings are left to the tastes and inclinations

We are indebted to Mr. Matsell for a copy the Regulations for the Day and Night Police, with nstructions as to the legal Powers and Duties of Police-We shall look it over in a day or two for the pur se of occasionally looking over the New Police.

Some bones have been found at No. 37 Broad street, supposed to be a portion of the skeleton of Mrs. Rosan, who was buried there by the explosion. Another body was found under the ruins

Henry A. Lee and William Foulkes, upon mpiant of Mrs. Cornella Higble for libel, in publishing the Daily Advertiser a statement that she had said the sai of her husband after his death to physicians, were exmined and gave bail for their appearance before the ourt of Oyer and Terminer. [Commercial

Ms. EDITOR—I see an account of a fire at Wil-hamsburgh—a barn of Dr. Joseph White. The fire was at Bushwick and the barn and out-buildings of George White, on the New Town turppike. As all the papers have copied your statement, please correct it. C.

New-York, July 25, 1845. MR. EDITOR : Knowing your willingness to con rect any error into which you may have fallen, the undersigned respectfully ask you to correct the one in yesterday's Tribune in relation to Alderman Charlick -Not a dollar of the fund raised for the poor has passed

poster referred to by you yesterday was greatly

JAMES CRUIKSHANK, Committee of JOHN COTTER 5 Distribution. Take of saltpetre an ounce, of sulphur a fourth as much, and four to five per cent of charcoal (the prorapid, abundant and vivid flame, variously bued and uch as gunpowder is certain to produce. Saltpetre, hen, is exonersted in this case ; so is sulphur, and so is

my fortuitous combination of the two in the matter under retiew, (I follow the certified statement of a fireman, an eye-witness of the catastro-,) there were two distinct movements; first, a rend ding of iron-shutters, accompanied by a rapid evolution of flame and an emission of flery balls, with a whitring not explosive) sound, and again, after two or three sec up as from their foundations and prostrated, in indiscri-minute ruin, no less than eight large brick stores in line? he flame of the first had been extended by communicaon, is not the problem solved t. Or suppose the ave happened then ? At most only the detachment

the only after a similar calamity. Now there is an oc-on for our City fathers to enlarge our borders— bondly, brick walls are too thin and wooden fastenings-common. Buildings for stores should be really (what are not) fire-proof, and with walls thick enough to dentire and of themselves, even after their whole-for has, by chance, burned out. Thirdly, our fire-oes, substantial as they are and well worked as they have already to the transfer in dequate to exigencies like the.

times, substantial as they are and well worked as they yee are altogether madequate to exigencies like the cent. An engine, having a small steam generator has hose of six inch cabbee, would accomplish more, believed, than six engines, such as are now in use nen a whole house is in a blaze, as well almost might and engine be attached to a gas-pipe as to a hydrant, the flame is only fed in either case, and now a word or two in behalf of our noble fraterior of firemen—whose praise is our pride. Every ence should have its horses attached to drag it to anom the scene, so that the company may take hold fresh their work. But more, there should be provided at public expense a Commissary't flurnish an abundant play of rations e. g. collectorial best crackers and essenaity wholesome and acceptable lineh. This cheap return for services rendered—so inconvenient of attaching—so hazardous—so essential. I broom those el and boarding house-keepers (ladies among them o fatiguing—so hazardous—so essential. I honor those and boarding house-keepers (bades among them 1) who while many other people were "sitting down and counting the cost," were either abroad, distring to the engine-men of their private stores, or welling them to their tables at home. That is the sort of city "my Uncle Toby" preached and practiced and processes.

ount of the degrees conferred at the late Comnencement. The regular degree of B. A. was conferred on seventy-two young gentlemen; that of

M. A. on forty-three:

The honorary degree of B. A. on George F. Comstock, Esq. Oncondaga County. Andrew Shiland, Esq. Washington County: H. G. Abbey, Esq. Brooklyn: B. B. Griswold, Esq. New Brighton, Feter J. Philip, Kinderhook. The honorary degree of M. A. on Edgar Anthony Burt. Esq. Port Holden, S. J.; Rev. Feter S. De St. Croix, Eavana, N. Y. Rev. William Arthur, Shencetady, do. J. V. L. Pruyn. Esq. Albany, do. D. W. Wright, Esq. Argyle, do.; F. J. Farnham, Rsq. New York. The honorary degree of D. D. on Rev. Thomas Louisbury, Ovid, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Zacariah Paddock, Carenovia, N. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Alaman, A. Y.; Rev. H. P. Tappan, New York, Rev. Alaman, A. Y.; M. A. on forty-three:

ACCIDENT ON THE NORWICH AND WORCESTER BALEMOAD.—A train of freight cars from Norwich for Worcester ran off the track on this road yesterday aftermoon, about six miles from Worcester, killing a brakeman named feorege Wells, and doing great adjury to the ungine and cars. It was occasioned by the breaking of that pure of the engine celled the Journal. The accident caused considerable delay to the steamboat train for New York from this city, and the Long Island train due terre last evening from New York. The passengers by the latter reached the city at half part 10 of clock, without their baggage, which was left with the mail.

[Roston Atlas.]

ANOTHER WIFE MURDERED .- A most atrocious arrier was committed at Avon. Ct. on Tuesday night.
Orrin Woodford, of that town. The victim was his
e, whom he struck with an axe splitting her head
mpietely open, and then ripped out her bowds with a
fell He is not an intemperate man, and no reason is
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1.2° BURTISS. the Earle Hotel burglar, was brought up again for examination yesterday afternoon.—

Mr. Fotter, who discovered him in his room, was examined, but he was not able to identify him as the person, except that he wore plaid pantaloons, similar to those in Burtiss room the same morning. The only witness examined on the part of the defendant, was Mr. Hopkins Young, of Buffalo, by whom it was proved that Burtiss had, in that city, a quantity of money in gold and buils, a day or two previous to the robbery. On Wednesday night last, it appears that Burtiss lost some \$200 in playing at faro, at the U. S. Hotel in Burtiss. The Police Justice will decide upon the case this morning.

[Roch Dem. of Thursday.]

More of the Thunder Storm -On Monday MORE OF THE THUNDER STORM—On Monday wening, at half past 7 o'clock, a tremendous storm of ain, thunder and lightning visited the City of Toronto, we men were killed by the lightning. One, standing in Stanton Dock with two others, was struck in the ear, is lightning passing through his body and legs, and tore of the sole of his shoe, of course killing him instantly, its companions seeaped unburt. The other person liked was struck on Yonge-street, and killed instantly, he rain was pouring down in torrents.

DEATH OF COL. VOSY, OF THE ARMS—The

Death of Col. Vose, of the Arnt.—The N. O. Picayune of the 16th announces the death from an election of the 16th announces the death from an election of the heart, as the United States Barracks below the city, of Col. Josiah H. Vose, the commanding election of the 4th regiment of Infantry.

Colonel Vose was on parade engaged in drilling his agiment when he became suddenly indisposed, and after turning over the command to the next senior officer, thred to his quarters, which he had just reached when the foor.

The Princeton .—The United States steam from

he fell dead upon the floor.

The PRINCETON.—The United States steam frigate Princeton, Captain Engle, got under way from the
Navy Yard, yesterday about one o clock. She is reported on a cruize to the Gulph of Mexico.
The Princeton
fired a salute, upon leaving her moorings.

Philadeiphia American. esterday-but not Mr. Cowdrey. It may perhaps be

The steamship Acadia, Harrison, arrived at Halrax on the 18th in forry four hours from Boston, and nok on board twenty additional passengers for Liver-

THE AUGUST INTEREST .- The Harrisburgh Telegraph learns from the State Treasurer that there is almost enough at this time in the Treasury to meet the interest, and that there can be no doubt of its ability to pay it all on the first of August.

The The Alabama arrived at this port last evening from the state of the stat

ing from Pensacola, but brought no later intelligence whatever from her port of departure. Of the N. E. Pass the Alabama came up with the brig Hayne, bound hither from Charleston, with United States troops on board, who will probably arrive here in the course of the day.

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I.F. At Oswego, on Monday night, the new, unhinshed building of Mr. J. C. Cooley, situated in the cluster of wood buildings between the Phoenix and Woodruf blocks on First-st. W. Oswego, with three adjoining
buildings, were burnt. One was occupied by J. McCue as
a grocery, another by Mr. J. Hyland as a shoe store, and
another by R. Burns as a grocery. The fire was arrestod on the south at the building occupied by Edward Coy,
which was nearly destroyed, and on the north by the
brick end of the Phoenix block.

At Abjuston Mass on the 22d, the barn, shop and Aid. C. took part in calling a meeting to obtain the don'the south at the building occupied by Edward Coy.

Aid. The Dissoving Views at the American Museum will be afternoon at half-past 3 of clock, and the which was nearly destroyed, and on the north by the which was nearly destroyed, and on the north by the funds, and the morning after it was decided to raise them, he went with one of the undersigned to visit some of the sufferers by the fire, and to assist in taking down their names. Previous, however, to the distribution, he and were wholly destroyed.

Garden on Monday in Grandfather Whitehead.

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BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25-P. M. The schr. Sarah Ann, from Tampico with dates to let inst. has arrived. Capt D Andson states on the 26th ult. a -mail vessel from New Orleans arrived at the Bar.

The packet ship Susquehanna has arrived from Reform. Every thing is again dull to-day, except the to the merchants and business men of your city

The White Mountains-Ascent of Mount Washington. Correspondence of The Tribune.

FABTAN's-Mount Washington Hotel, July 19, 1845. H. GREELEY, Esq.-Dear Sir: There is a great rush to the White Mountains this season. There are parties of thirty or forty ascending Mount Washington every clear day. All here is life and animation. The regular lines of stages, numerous oustion of saltpetre, or of this and sulphur united, and extras, and the throng of private carriages are conse second an explosion of kegs of sun-powder, to which stantly arriving and departing. The crowd will continue to increase until September.

There are two places from which the ascent is made: One from Crawford's at the Notch, the other fron Fabyan's about four miles West of the Notch There is scarcely any difference in the distance from the two hotels. I have been over both routes and I decidedly prefer the route from Fabyan's, besides. Fabyan's Hotel is the only public house in the vicinity from which any view can be had of the Mosnians—but from there we have a perfect view of the continuous reserves.

I the entire range.
I ascended Mount Washington yesterday, in company with a large party of ladies and gentlemen— We were all mounted on Fabyan's fine horses, thoroughly trained to gallop the plain and creep the mountain. We left the hotel about so clock in the morning, and passed on for the first seven miles over a slightly unsulating surface through a serpentine path much resembling the "Pearl street Cow path" of former days. The weather was exceed-ingly warm, but we were completely protected from the rays of the sun by the thick foliage of the trees perfectly delighted with the scenery. Before we had passed five miles one exclaims. Oh, how beautiful! We have seen enough already to compensate us for our journey from Boston or New York. It is rally enchanting, says another.—How delightfully the scene varies at every step, says the third. Ouly look back and see what a spiendid appearance Fabyan's fine cavalry make while marching of er the plain. says another.

When we arrived at the foot of Mount Washington we alighted, and drunk of the waters of that beautiful spring called Fons Deorem. When we had regaled ourselves at this spring we mounted and commenced our journey up Mount Washington. The ascent is about two miles. We were here obliged to walk our horses.

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The base of the mountain is covered with a dense forest; but as you ascend the trees grow smaller and smaller still, until they devindle to the shortest shrub—and farther up vegetation entirely ceases. We rode our horses to the very sammit of the highest mountain in the United States. We ascended many steep precipieces where it would seem impossible for a horse to go, yet no one betrayed any signs of fear, for all knew that they were perfectly safe. "The cavalry" was even led on over some of the most difficult places by a lady mounted on one of the finest of Fabyan's line horses.

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When we had dismounted and taken our stand a few rods from our horses, the scene spread out be fore us in all its wild grandeur and magnificent beauty. One after another exclaimed, "What an ocean of mountains lies beneath us on every side!—How beautifully the whole landscape is traversed by rivers and dotted with ponds and villages! That must be the ocean at the East in the distant horizon! That is Mount Lafayette in the West! Here is Lowel's Pond! This must be Fryburg! That is the Wimepiscoge Lake. I know it by its numer. Charity "my Uncle Toby" preached and practised.

A. CALKINS, M. D.

DEBREES CONFERRED AT UNION COLLEGE.—We have received the letter promised us, giving an account of the desired promised us, giving an account of the letter promised us, giving an

After we had sufficiently feasted the eye, we sur-rounded a large stone, flat upon the surface, called by the party Henry Clay's dining table. We here partook of a sumptuous feast prepared by our wor-thy host, Fabyan. We used water for coffee and

The echo from Fabyan's hotel excels that from any other point among the mountains, and is only equaled in any part of the globe by that in the Manmoth Cave in Kentucky. I spent four days in that Cave about a year ago, and I can attest to the accuracy of the description given by Prentice of the Louisville Journal. He visited the Cave in company with Ole Ball. In speaking of the echo he says:

Ole Bull gave as some of his noblest performances at the points most remarkable for their wonder ful echo. The music was like no earthly music. It seemed indeed superhuman. The whole company were as mute and motionless as statues—and tears, copious and gushing tears, streamed from every eye. The point most remarkable for its wonderful echo is upon the river Jordan about six miles from the mouth of the Cave. As you glide along swerthe dark waters of that wonderful river, the echo seems the mouth of the Cave. As you glide along sver the dark waters of that wonderful river, the echo seems indeed like no earthly music. The echo from this botel revives the same emotions produced in my mind in that mysterious spot. No language can give man a faint idea of the visitors impression at either place. Respectfully yours. W. B. W. P. S. Since writing the above we have seen Fabyan's fine White Mountain Moose led from the stable. He was caught a year ago last March by some sportsmen who were hunting deer.

A CUBE FOR RHEUMATISM,-Independent of the luxury and the absolute necessity of frequent bathing to en-ly health and comfort, it has been discovered that this nost painful complaint can be positively cured. Persons have been cured by following the directions of the prorietor of the Knickerbocker Baths, 101 Bowery. imperts has liberty to refer to those that have been ured. His charge is but one shilling for a beth, and has done them; and all, whether sick or well, ought to call and patronize him and see one of the very best establishments our city can boast of.

Persons confined to the City by business at this eason of the year should bathe regularly every day .he Franklin Salt Water Baths, kept by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, on the North eide of Castle Garden, are emong the very best in the City. Try the m. Ter it will be seen by Dr. Wells' advertisement that

is very desirous of proving the superiority of his new system of inserting teeth at his own expense. He wishes it to be distinctly understood that his proposition has no reference to those who have had work done by second rate Dentists, or where it is necessary to replace more teeth than were originally inserted.

Misho's Garden.—To-night Mrs. Mowati makes her last bow to a New-York public this season on the occasion of Mr. Crisp's benefit. She appears in two new characters—Katharioe, in Katharine and Petrucho, which she sustains for the first time in New-York; also, tee Datchess in Faint Heart never Won Fair Lady. On Toursday night the Saloun was crowded to overflowing on the occasion of Mrs. Mowati's benefit. The lady was most enthusiastically received, being rehemently cheered to the end of the play.—We hear Mr. Henry Placide is energed to appear at the Garden on Monday in Grandfather Whitehead.

Legal Reform in Michigan. ANN ARROW, June 28, 1845.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Nothing gratifies your numerous readers in the West more than to observe the bold and fearless ground taken by The Tribune in favor of Reformespecially Legal Reform. Although poor Michigan has probably suffered more from political empyricism and the iron rule of Loco Focoism than most of her sister States, yet one of our greatest evils has arisen from the uncertain, tardy and expensive operations of such laws as we have been provided with. But the injustice and oppression flowing from these sources are producing their legitimat There was quite a severe hall-storm yesterday orning about 3 o'clock at Norristown, Montgomery Michigan have determined to apply the property Michigan have determined to apply the proper pounty doing considerable damage. Hon Samuel D. Ingham is spoken of as the can-late of the Native American party in this State for Cafor the next Legislature as are in favor of Legal This will undoubtedly be gratifying intelligence

weather, which is now delightful.

About 236 persons left for Cape May this morning doing business in Michigan, for none have suffered more than they from our bad Laws, and legal steamers Portsmouth and Napoleon.
e stock transactions were light at the Board of swindlers, bearing the name of Lawyers. I do not swindlers, bearing the name of Lawyers and mean to intimate that we have not honest and honorable men here in the Legal profession, for it honorable men here in the Legal profession, for it would not be correct, but I do intend to say that many of those that visit your city for the purpose of obtaining collection business are worthless vagabonds unworthy of the credit and confidence they generally receive at the hands of the business men of New York. They usually commence here by playing the village demagocue, and by their trickery and management succeed in obtaining some pompous military title or some other official distinction. These persons fresh with their new-born honors, start for the commercial emporium, to satisfy the good merchants there, that being men of distinction at home they are entitled to credit and confidence abroad. And as many of your good citizens have been in the habit of regarding such official distinction as an evidence of merit they readily become the victims of the habit of regarding such official mediation as a evidence of merit they readily become the victims of these sharpers. When these men have succeeded in getting their batch of claims to collect they re-turn, and about the first thing after their return they a multitude of mortcages to foreclose so that they may create as many fees out of one claim as possible. Thus collectious are delayed, the patience of the New York merchant is exhausted and the credit of our own merchants is made to suffer for the purpose of gorging with numerous fit fees ruthless, and unprincipled Lawyers.

To further illustrate the frauds and wrongs perpetrated by this class of men, I will state a single case, though I could fill your paper with such sickening details. There is a Law firm not a hun dred miles from this place, one of the members of which usually figures in New York once or twice a year for the purpose of obtaining business. They

and with much bluster demanded prompt payment or threatened him with immediate rain, but finally this blustering subsided into a gentle hist that if he would turn them, the Law-firm, "out something, they would wait his own time. Too debtor immediately presented him with about \$500 worth of property as indulgence money which the Lawyer graciously pocketed, and returned to his effice and reported the case to his New York client as "desperate." The firm being afraid of exposure finally settled with the debtor on his own terms, taking property in satisfaction of the debt not worth one half its amount. The terms of settlement being so easy it excited the gratitude of the debtor to wards these Lawyers—and the amount being so much larger than was expected by the creditor (the much larger than was expected by the results claim having been reported as "desperate," he readily submitted to a heavy fee, and probably prompted by feelings of gratitis towards his Law vers trumpeted their fame through the city as prompt masiness men, and have been undoubtedly anxious that their good neighbors shall avail themselves of the valuable services of these konest and faithful largers.

Out of their ill-gotten gains these men built dilared houses in which they revel upon their plur ered means. These establishments erected be the money robbed from the New Yorkers, and exthe money robbed from the New Yorkers, and ex-torted as indulgence money from our own citizens-are used as traps to catch be unsuspecting Eastern merchant when he visits Michigan on business. These gentiemen are decoyed into these places, and from the ostentations display of the apparent hos-pitality of their occupants are readily impressed with a belief in the wealth and generosity of their own-ers or occupants. By this time the Eastern mer-chant is fairly caught, and after that he is generally compelled to liberally contribute to the support of the establishment in which they have been for a short time sumptanuously entertained, by good round gal friend for collection he may deem himself

rtunate man. This class of men as I have before said are also of the worst species of political demagogues, and they make use of their city claims in many instance to buy political influence and preferment at home and then use their political preferment to obtain bu

mess abroad.

This is a true but disgusting picture of every day ecurrences among us, and it is right that these facts a submitted to your city readers, that they may monsters, that rob them, tarnish the fair charact our citizens and disgrace the profession of which of our citizens and disgrace the profession of which they are unworthy members. If Eastern merchants and business men need Legal assistance in the West, let them avoid these soi disant, "Generals," Judges and others who have stolen into promine the source of the sourc

"Judges and others who have stoken into promi-nent places of government that they may not only rob the government, but obtain a factitious reputa-tion and a business influence abroad. Let them seek the assistance of such men as are distinguished at home for their modest worth, live honestly, sober-ly and righteously. Such Lawyers we have, but you will seldom find them hanging about your city to pick up business, for they are employed by their fellow citizens at home. It is due to our business men to say that as a general thing a more product Interest states than those of this State, but their reputation is injured by the evil conduct and wicked mis representations of those Lawyers too frequently employed to make collections. These evils to some extent are about receiving a corrective from a righ source. Let your merchants hereafter do their duty and rest assured that our business men will perform theirs A WOLVERINE.

ABRIVAL OF GEN. TAYLOR.—Gen. Taylor, who is to take command of the U.S. troops destined for the Rio Grande, arrived with his staff yesterday at the barracks below the city, in the steamer Yazoo, from Fert Jesup.

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THURSDAY, July	24. Roxbury, N. Y
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Subscriptions Received to the Dally Tribune

TURILE SOUP.—Hazard of the Pewter Mug. ? Frankford atreet, serves up to-day (as usual) his superb Turtle Soup ready from 12 M. ready from 12 M.

A PURE SKIN—A clear, unsulfied complexion, free from all biotches and pimples, is one of the elements of beauty and sinhough the form of the features cannot be controlled fast desideratum can be attained by the use of a mild ampleasant remedy. Sands Sarsaparilla expels from the circulation the scrid matter which forms the sustemance of these superficial impurities, and can be with confidence recommended to those who are so unfortunate as to be the

commenced to income who are a continuous continuous. Prepared and sold, wholesale pringrists, 75 Fulton-street, New-York, Sold also at 278 Broadway, 77 East Broadway, and by Druggests generally throughout the United States. Price 31 per bonile. Six bottles for \$5.

17 Hay's Liniment—warranted to cure any case of Phes. Dr. Sphon's Six Headache Remedy—a certain cure in all cases. Also, Connect! Magical Pain Extractor—for burns, corns, thenmatism, bender feet, sore eyes, erysipeliss, chaics, &c. Caution—buy only at 21 Courtland st. N. Y.

READ THE FOLLOWING.

EAST-ST. JOHNSTER, V. June 13, 1845.

Mr. Ww.Drickesson.—Deer Sir 1 am antions to get 5 doz

Comstock's Pain Extractor and 2 dox. Nerve and flowe Lin

ment, which myself and several of my neighbors have tree

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than any thing I ever saw, having cured three cases of Rhei

matism in a few hours, and one case of months standing

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to Mr. Stone advised me to write; I

MARRIED

On Thursday, 9th iest by Rev. Mr. Hunon, AN-DREW C. TUTTLE to Miss EMMA E. daughter of Chas. Swan, Esq. all of this City. On Thursday, the 24th instant by Rev. Sam'l D. Coch-ran, Mr. GEORGE E. REANIER, of Ohm, to Miss CATHARINE S. KELLEY, of this City. On Wedbesday, 2d. by Rev. Dr. Dewitt, John K. Phillips, of New Orleans, to Eurobeth M. Dunham. At Rechester, 22d, James M. Fish to Margaret M. Gregory. ergory. At Auburn, 19th, J. H. Reed, of Chicago, to Mary E.

Theesman.

At Wooster, O. 14th, Orange W. McKinney, of Au-surn, N. Y. to Harriet Dimond.

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On Friday, 25th inst. JOHN MORLIN aged 3s.
His friends and acquaintances are respectfully lavinal
o attend his funeral this afternoon from his late reaconce. 169 William et. al. 3 o'clock.
Friday morning, of consumption, Mr. ELI CONCE,
i.N. in the 59th year of his ago.
His friends are respectfully invited to attend his fineof this day at 12 o'clock M. from his late residence, 50

At Fishkill July 17, ZELOTES ROBINSON, formerly A Danbury, Coan, in his Oki year.

At Newark, N. J. 24th. Hanford Smith.

At Spotswood, N. J. 17th inst. Daniel Snowhill.

At Montevideo, S. A. May 7th. R. Poinsett Lovel, iteut. U.S. N. of Charleston, S. C. 26.

At Singapore, Feb. 7th, Capt. F. H. Rogers, of Besrly, Mass. master of brig Geo. Ryan, of Portland.

COMMON PLEAS,—Nos. 57, 37, 38, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 7, 76, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 5, 6, 7, 59, 94,

DOINGS IN OUR LAW COURTS YESTERDAY.

harles teardner.—The plaintiff is one of the old police sizers. The defendants have lately been appointed de-cers of the 6th Ward new police. They met Mr. Moun

in the sum of \$2000, to answer.

U. S. Marshal's Offfice—Larceny on the High Sou-flooring Jones, steerage passenger on board the ship
formelia, from Liverpool, was examined before Can
insaloner Morton on a charge of robbing another pacenter, named William Owens, of \$40.135, do in 204
contained in a purse in the inner waistroat packet of
twens, which was taken during the night from undene pillow of Owens, Jones hand was seen on the pi
two and a purse identified as belonging to Owens, subequently found upon him. Committee

not come before, and stated that it had been sold by Habiday & Jenkins. Further preed showed that Mr Smith hold out his furniture at auction—the piano forte was hid a first but ultimately sold, netting but \$50. It was less shown, by professional men, that the value of the can show by professional men, that the value of the can hid been greatly oversted. Verdict for the defealant. For plaintiff Messrs Tyson & Smith. For defendant Mr. Lockweed.

John Caughey vs. John P. and Thomas Commings, Jr.—The piantiff has a Miller by occupation. He was embloyed by Messrs Cummings to superintend the erection of a steam flouring mill, corner lith street and Tenthermore, and after ward to conduct the mill, at a salary of \$1000 per amount. Difficulties occurred and Messrs Citemissed him. He brings action to recover several months salary under the terms of the written agreement. There being a variance of date in the over and the instrument on which the action is based, objection was taken, and the plaintiff permitted to withdraw a Jures of as to amend.

Grange A. Shafidh, vs. Hiram Birdsall and Groups D. Colser—Action to recover costs and counsel fees for using out attachment against the Hagerstown Bank, Ms. yland, and a non-resident debtor named. Crawlord, by which property in this city worth \$1000 was strached, Mr. Raymond, the opposite counsel, stated that he hought a counsel fee in each case of \$50 would be reasonable, making, for all \$200. Verdict for latter amount. Maanne Cover.—Factor vs. Williams.—Action of tro-

John H. Gould and Henry P. Jackson vs. H. E. Insley-

chief — The plaintiffs and defendant are Daguerreotype trists, having rival offices at 112 Eroadway. Defendant has been engaged in the business for a long time, and cops specimens of his likenesses exhibited in front of he building in Broadway. Faintiffs are very young me, whenived an apporatus, took seems lessures, and set up, here or four weeks ago, a rival establishment, the office of countries being on the second story, and that of de-

day, in a frame, was the following: Old established disparrean rooms. No connection with new beginners in the 4th story. N. B. No charge unless satisfaction begiven.* (The old established rooms, it will be recollected were really those of defendant, in 4th story.)

The Court charged that accusing plannits of establishing a room for the base and dish morable purpose of intercepting customers, constituted a liber. The defendant admits the liber. He does not attempt to justify and therefore the plannits are entitled to a verdict. How for the facts go in mitigation is for the jury to determine verdict for plaintiffs—6 cents damages and 6 cents costs.

Constituents, for the cure of scribbla, tester, chronic resonation, swelling of the house, craptions of the skin, cutate-ous discusses, pumples or possibles, dicers, liver affections, and all discusses arising from an impure state of the blood. Also chronic constitutional disorders will be removed by the remedy. Don't pay 81 per bottle for Sarsaparilla, when constock's can be had at 50 cents per bottle, or six belies for 82, ame size as others charge 36 for a saving of 84.

East India Ham Dyn'.—This chemical preparation will color the Ham day shade, from a light brown to a jet black, and not injure the Hair or stam the skin. Sold at 21 Coarland st.

and not bijure the Hair or stain the skin. Sold at 21 Coerbland st.

Dr. Freiler Goursum's Francian Medicared Soar, for removing Freekless, Tan, Son Burn, Plimples, Blotches, Salowness, Reidless, and all Cutanesses Diseases, it is also a
most de licious Emollient Shaving Compound. For sale only at the Destor's original depot, of Walker street, list sone
rease Broadway, Boston, A. S. Jordan, 2 Milk street,
Lowell, Carriston & Co.; New Bedford, W. L. Gerfish,
Wordenster, Green & Co.; Springfield, Bins, Myers, New
Haven, Backer & Ball, Troy, Pheree, 4 Saawis Hall, Abuny, E. B. Tuttle, Assembly Buildings, Chesnut st. Philedelphia, Beware of base and dangerous counterfelts, and regreen that the germann is said only as above, and that each
cancel Soap, N. Y. Sompressed with a mould, and the Dector's fac simile on each Splendill Embored Wrapper, 1915 if

GOURADD'S POUDRE SURFILLE for eradicating hair. Gousach's Liquid Vegretable Rouge. Gourand's Hair DyaGourand's Liquid Vegretable Rouge. Gourand's Hair DyaGourand's Liquid White, to be had at 67 Walker street, 18:
Note FROM Brondway.

HOMMOPATHY AND ALLOPATHY HAPPILY COMBINED.—
CODSUMPTION of the World are words that for years layer
solely been applied to Dr. Taylor's Genuine Bulgan of Livtraorif from 175 Honory, to which invaluable medicine they
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Br. Taylor's Bulsum of Lieuwart has cared and relieved over 40,000 persons of Consumption, Liver Compilers, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Golds, Dyspepsis, Pienrich, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Golds, Dyspepsis, Pienrich, We behins the state of time, this medicine has for years proved a specific.

We behins that no one should file of these discuss, and If those who timk their lives worth preserving would alone use this remedy according to directions, the report of deals from these discusses would rapidly be diministed. Of details of the position we are ready and willing to satisfy all inquirer, by the most conclusive certificaties, and by native rous living witnesses in every town, who prefer recommending the medicine by word of mouth to having their native pointside. One of our patients recoming care took for Doren Bottles to distribute. Surely all comment is herewinecessary with reference to its perfect efficacy.

My brethren of the profession use it in their practice became its wenderful cures are the effects of pure genuine Pathological principles with which the Quack or Charland as nothing to do. They may copy, unitate counterfels, &court it is all they can do, and are never to be trusted, as they are only catch pennies and may sectiously impair the Conduction.

Dr. Taylor's Baisan of Liverwort is the happy combinate.

are only catch pennics and may seriously impair the Constitution.

Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort is the happy combination of Homeopathy and Alionathy. It is entirely a vegetable extract and so combined that only the most minute does are taken, of its concentrated active principles, whose soles are taken, of its concentrated active principles, whose soles are taken, of its concentrated active principles, whose soles are labelled to other remote soles of the sind, and are so combined that this Balsam affects simultaneously the circulatory, repitratory and secretory organs, and increasing the temperature and action of the fermote reasels, while it diminishes it is the diseased vessels and organs of the chest and broat, thus giving them an opportunity to be all by adding nature in her efforts to throw off disease. In fine, this remedy is the only one that can with any certainty he relied on for care. There are always two fly selections in attendance at the old office. The form a attended graits. Buy only as above, and he careful to avvia countries and immations of all kinds and see Dr. Leed's signature to the steel plane label on each bottle. Leed's 4 flazard Druggies, 177 Waiter street, and Mrs. Hays, 139 Failure's Broaters of the Fire Department Fundwitti much pleasure, acknowledges the receipt of one buy dred doloars from Wallam M. Titus, Esq. heing a donate.